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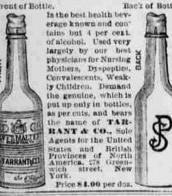
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Saturday, January 5, 1884. SUGAR is protected, says the Austin

tatesman, at an expense of \$50,000,000 aunually to consumers. IT MAY be a little hard at first, boys,

but hold on to your resolutions formed at the beginning of the year. THE year opens badly in a business way

There have been 319 failures in the United States in the past seven days. THE people are not clamoring about the whisky tax, but they do want a reduction

ENGLAND says she will take in Egypt and rule over her. Of course she will. The old hog among nations never can get enough.

IT is estimated that the United States Senate is the wealthiest deliberative body n the world, the seventy-six members of that body representing \$180,000.000.

LAST autumn the weather prophets predicted that this would be an open winter. We don't know what they meant by open," but we suggest that they shut up.

NIMILISM and dynamite are making it very uncomfortable for all of the crowned heads in Europe. The day of the "Divine right" has evidently passed away.

THE truth is out at last. The Czar was not injured by being thrown out of a sledge. The Nihilists had a hand in it and a bullet in the shoulder was the result. And still the autocrat will persist in a course which will invite more bullets. It seems immpossible for some men to learn wisdom by ex-

MR. WILLIS, of Kentucky, will, it is aid, introduce a bill for the relief of the whisky men, extending the bonded period on distilled spirits. It seems that we have heard of this measure before. Who are these whisky distillers, that they should be any more favored than a farmer who ever-produces corn, pork, or any other commodity.

ON THE subject of the strength of Senator Harrison, of Indiana, for the Presidency, THE CRITIC differs widely from the sentiment expressed in an interview with Mr. Wood in this issue.

Senator Harrison is one of the strangest men before the people of that State that Indiana has ever had. His defeat for the Governorship in 1876 was due to mis nanagement of the party. Had Mr. Orth been retained at the head of the ticket, or had General Harrison's name been placed there at the beginning of the campaigu, the Republicans would have elected their candi-date for Governor. When they concluded to withdraw Mr. Orth, at the very close of the campaign, there remained no time in which to reorganize, and before they could rally the election was upon them and they were swept away by a small majority.

The defeat of General Harrison in the campaign of 1876 was due solely to Republican mismanagement, and is not considered a defeat of the man by the majority of voters in Indiana to-day.

The withdrawal of the name of Mr. Orth from the cauvasa is considered to this day by the voters of Indiana as the most cowardly act the Republican party was ever guilty of, and was the subject of much merriment to the Dem crats at the time: and the nomination was forced upon Genleaders of the party must have known that defeat was certain and that the situation could not be successfully accepted by any

"If the New Orieans papers are to be believed he was unfit to have entered the presence of a scher judge, not to mention the presumption of advising him. " " It is incredible that a man should be retained at the
head of the Department of Justice who could
so insolently—whether drunk or sober—insult
a judge upon the bench. Indeed, it is incredlike that a man who has so offensively maiadministered the duties of his office—whose
shortcomings have been so glaring—whose
failures have been so continuous—should be
allowed another day to disgrace it,"—To-day's
Feel.

Does the Post mean to convey the impression that the Hou. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Attorney-General of the United States, was drunk in New Orleans and that he went into the presence of a United States Judge in a drunken condition?

What! the successor of Jeremiah S. Black, Ebenezer R. Hoar, Edgar Bates, Benjamin Butler, of New York; William M. Evarts, Theophilus Parsons and a long long line of great men, drunk while discharging bis official duties and arguing a

Oh! this cannot be. It is a vile slander.

Sixon the failure of the Government, with the aid of special counsel, to obtain convictions is any of the Siar-Route cases, little has been heard here in the way of defraction of Colonel Corkhill, and even his opponents are willing to admit that he would not have make so unfortunate a showing in these cases if he has been allowed to conduct them personally.

The First,

That is unquestionably the severest and most unmerciful out that the Hon, Richard T. Merrick ever received, and that, too, from a friendly paper. His worst enemy could not have put the knife in desper.

"The Critic" Wants to Sec.

The telegraph poles on loverhead wires all removed very soon.

The theatre vestibules cleared of the grinning monkeys before the auditmoss begin to disperse. The churches well filled to morrow with

realous worth pers.

The trade dollar retired.

Fewer disciples of Ananias as witnesses in

our courts. The personal tax abolished and a Ricense system substituted.
Justice done to Ireland and the Irish.

The time come speedily when the conscien-ions convictions of all men will be respected. Shorter terms of services for our juries. The loaters who loaf in the neighborhood of

ne Peace Monument driven away. The repairs to the Patent Office completed ome time this contury. A reduction of postage on drop letters. The holes in our concrete pavements filled

Good skating for the boys.

[[Fift-enth street relieved of the blocks to b Treasury and express wagons. Binnkets Cleaned satisfactory to be at Morgan's dry, 517 secretices northwest.

A HUMAN PURGATORY.

The Bepths Through Which a New York Gentleman Passed Relays as a Warning to Others.
The following matter is given to the or the first time, and is a revolution markable as to naturally awaken the wi

markation. It will unquestionably be read with interest and doubtless with profit by all.
To the Edwor:

There are certain episodes in every man's life so striking and impressive as it permanently femain in the memory, and specially fit one to sympathize with all who thave had similar experiences. I have passed through some of the most trying ordeals boasthe to any man and I have seen many who have gone down under the same influences first I have met and overcome. I contess, I shunder in thinking of the wide-spread destruction of the human family brought about by the habit of over cating and over-drinking, this a national evil and spreads its cankering filight over all classes of society. I speak from experience when I say that to satisfy their experience when I say that to satisfy their experience with ruth their constitutions, it an apparently unmindful manner, realizing shon too late the pernicious effect, in broken health and a shattered body. For many years I endured most torfible tortures, hardly realizing what it was to be free from path. Nearly every portion of my body was in agony, while an internal fire seemed to burn in my stomach, accompanied by unquenchable three, nervous exhaustion and all their fearful attendants. I had no enerty nor ambilion, and the most trivial matters in business and became sad and metancholy. My mind became weak; I had no enerty nor ambilion, and the most trivial matters in pure medicing can be seen to gradually neglected at the start. Hortly after this my speech became affected; that a dry, hacking cough: I was affilted with calarra, and gradually recombined the start. Hortly after this my speech became affected; that a dry, hacking cough: I was affilted with calarra, and gradually recombined to the start. Hortly after this my speech became affected; that a dry, hacking cough: I was affected by underly and many free or my body. I was told by physicians that I was suffering from unisaria, general congestion and impoverished blood. They prescribed from duraines, apoplectic s in the price of the articles they must pur-

manyad me. Of course the drawt of gradually ch E had thoughtlessig d. Chad a dry, hacking with catarrh, and grad-dr memory failed me; these, apoplectic symp-ochie muscles and paius dr. I was told by phy-suffering from maiaria, m impoverished blood, a quiniae, strychutne, d. morphise, whisky, iunumerable mineral harpose. various mail extracts, morphine, whisky, ilmewater, milk and innumerable mineral waters, but all to no purpose.

I finally became so fad that a swallow of milk or water burned my stomach like so much fire. About that time I was atlacted by fear, anguish, horrothe dreams, nightwares, slow fevers, palpitation of the heart and niceration of the stomach and bowels, with all their accompanying horrors. I had enlargement of the liver and apleen, soreness at the pit of my stomach, with either a ravenous applied of the stomach and bowels.

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pit of my stomach, with either a ravenous appictic or disgust forfood, cold feet and hands,
numbriess of the limbs and an innumerable
variety of nervous afflictions. When I look
back over those years of torture I shudder with
fear as I think of fite Ibousands that are drifting toward these same terrible agonies simply
because they know of no way by which they
can miligate their sufferings.

The above is a description of some of the
pains and terments of one who has suffered
from the worst forms of dyspepsia and maassimilation of hoot, which in their first stages
are terrible and in their final agonies indescribable. That I have been restored to health

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Such a statement, with its corroborations, both unusual and valuable. It shows the even the lowest dopins of agony can be lieved, and makes plain the fact that too may people who endure great suffering do so nee lessly, when they can just as well ayold and escape all the evil consequences which brings.



Good Deeds of Good Doctors.

Dr. Lewis, the most prominent physician of Alexandria, and aimost as extensively known and esteemed at the National Capital as in his native State, Virginia, is seriously ill at his residence in our adjoining city. The following extract from a letter from the Washington correspondent of the Norfolk (Va.) 'Inginian, Mr. Alex, Hunter, of this city, will give an idea to those who don't know Dr. Lewis personally the sort of geatteman he as:

"The many friends of Dr. M.M. Lewis, of Alexandria, will regret to learn that no has been quite ill. Dr. Lewis started out during the war as surgeon of the Seventeenth Virginia Infantry; then rose to brigadier-surgeon, and then became medical inspector of Pickett's grand division. He was considered the first surgeon in the army. His whole life is full of noble deeds, and he never charged a needy ex-Confederate soldier a cent. He and Dr. H. McGuire, of Richmond, are alike in this respect. To show Dr. Lewis' noble nature, once, during the war, when our army was concentrating in hot hasto at Sharpsburg (Antietam) in Maryland, a brokondown soldier, fever-worn and barofooted, dropped by the waysido. He was only a tattered, ragged private, and yet this division surgeon, a staff officer high in rank, dismounted from his horse, placed the hundle of bones, dirt and rags that still clutched the musket in his claws in the saddle, and for the rest of the day's march the private rode, while the officer framped along the dusty highway, like a common soldier in the ranks. I know this incident is true, for I was the ragged rom myself."

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In regard to the voluntary treatment by Drs. Lewis and McGuire of ex-Confederate soldiers, the correspondent might have added also the name of Dr. Garastı, of this city, one of the leading surgeons in the Confederacy, and a brother of the gallant General Garnett, who fell, we think, at Antistam, Dr. Garnett always lends his assistance on amore to be brothers in arms in the late Confederacy.

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